

# casualties shake Falkland crisis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

n by their casualties in the Falklands fighting, and Argentina quit fighting Wednesday and re-asked for a peaceful solution to the crisis.

United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez

reports a "positive" Argentine reaction to his

plan and says he hopes for the same from Britain

but there have been rumors of large-scale military action

Falklands, but Argentina's Joint Chiefs of Staff

statement saying the last clashes occurred Tues-

day.

military engagements were reported in the South

and Perez de Cuellar told reporters Wednesday

he had received a "positive reaction" from Argentina

proposals for ending the fighting.

de Cuellar said the British had told him they also

considered his plan "with great interest and a sense

of humor."

Secretary-general said he was "a little optimistic

— much." It was the first indication of optimism from

since the crisis began on April 2.

de Cuellar did not say what his plan entailed. But

sources said its chief elements were a cease-fire, withdrawal of Argentine and British forces, and appointment of a U.N. administrator for the islands. The plan reportedly does not take a position on the critical question of sovereignty.

Until now, Argentina has refused to withdraw its troops unless Britain first recognizes Argentina's right to sovereignty over the islands. Britain has said sovereignty is a matter for negotiation, and demanded that Argentina withdraw.

While negotiations were in progress, there was no official confirmation that Britain was fighting. After following the loss of the British destroyer *Sheffield*, Britain said it believed 30 men drowned in the attack. British government sources said another 57 were either wounded or

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, quoted authoritative sources as saying two Argentine submarines were cruising Britain's 200-mile war zone around the Falklands, and that the rest of the Argentine fleet was making for the mainland coast. There was no official confirmation.

Against a background of anger and dismay, British

Foreign Secretary Francis Pym told the House of Commons in London he had transmitted a "constructive contribution" to a peace plan being worked on by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

"A vital ingredient of the ideas on which we are working is an early cease-fire and the prompt withdrawal of Argentine forces," Pym said. But the Argentines demand recognition of Argentine sovereignty over the Falklands before any withdrawal begins, and Britain refuses to concede sovereignty.

Pym's remarks were in stark contrast to statements by British leaders last week stressing that military and other pressure would be increased until Argentina gave the Falklands back to Britain.

Pym said the peace plan contains contributions from U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry, who has been floating his own cease-fire proposal.

Pym said Haig's peace efforts remained alive, despite the announcement Friday that the U.S. government was siding with Britain and imposing sanctions against Argentina. "There has been no suspension" of the effort, Pym said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that at

President Reagan's direction, Haig "remains actively engaged in an effort to do all we can to assist in the peaceful outcome of the crisis in the South Atlantic. The ultimate solution must be peaceful or the consequences will be lasting and grave."

Haig held an unexpected meeting Tuesday with Britain's ambassador in Washington, apparently to discuss the British ideas.

Relatives of 87 crewmen aboard the *Sheffield* were notified their men were either wounded, missing or dead in an Argentine computer-guided missile strike from a fighter-bomber Tuesday off the Falkland Islands. There was no definitive breakdown of the casualties.

At the same time, Argentina continued the search for about 360 crewmen missing from the General Belgrano, the cruiser torpedoed and sunk by a British submarine.

Argentina reported the rescue of at least 680 survivors from the Belgrano, and about 400 of them arrived at the southernmost Argentine port of Ushuaia early Tuesday. Argentine journalists said.

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine junta announced the package was devolved 16.5 percent as part of a package designed to help finance the fight against Britain.

# The Universe

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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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Universe photo by George Frey

cow sings a few appropriate bars of "Moooooo River" as flood waters threaten her home. Flooding continues to cause problems for

farmers in Utah County. Predicted cooler temperatures, however, should ease the runoff of flood waters.

## oods still causing problems

ugh the Spanish Fork and Hobble Creek are at manageable levels after overflowing yesterday, flooding still continues in Utah County, in the low farm land areas around Utah

agging areas of the Spanish Fork and Hobble Creek continues, while the biggest problem area is keeping debris and log jams according to Howard Denny, deputy Utah

County Sheriff's Department reports

ood losses because of drowning crops are also

flooded problems continue to keep the Cox Bridge at the mouth of Hobble Creek closed.

Utah Lake is presently one and a half feet above the lake's normal level where flooding begins. According to estimates by the soil conservation service and weather bureau, the water level will not extend more than three-quarters of a foot past this level.

Farm losses because of drowning crops are also

imminent according to Denny. Alfalfa, hay and

newly planted fields which border the lake, now lay under inches of water.

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# Police search for false I.D.s

By JULIANNE SMITH

Staff Writer

Local police say they are tracking down three people suspected of possessing false drivers' licenses purchased from counterfeiter arrested in April.

Mike Colvin, an investigator for BYU Police, said five to 10 other fake licenses are in circulation in the Provo-Orem area, and local merchants and businesses should be on the lookout for people attempting to use the false I.D.s in business transactions.

Colvin said police have negatives of the three suspect's pictures used on the fake documents. Officers are planning a thorough check of local schools to obtain positive identification of the youths, he said.

Members of a special task force consisting of investigators from BYU and Orem police and the Utah State Narcotics and Liquor Law Agency are investigating the documents, which were allegedly made and sold by three BYU students.

After months of investigation, twin brothers Lorenzo and Ronnie Miller, 20, of Pellegrini, Nev., and Randolph Pellegrini, 20, of Orem were arrested in mid-April and charged with falsifying government documents, a second-degree felony. The three students have since entered into diversion agreements with the county and have been released.

According to Colvin, a member of the task force, the license still in circulation are purported to be from the states of Alaska, Virginia, and Nevada and "look real official."

People purchasing the false licenses also received two additional forms of false I.D. used to add credibility to the phony licenses; the most convincing backup document was a fake membership card for a non-existent Maui Yacht

Club, which falsely claims to be approved by the Hawaii State Department of Water Safety.

Colvin said there are almost unlimited numbers of ways a person could use the counterfeit documents.

"A person could use them to open a bank account, buy a car, buy a lot of bad checks, or someone who was underage could try to buy liquor or gamble ... they could even get by with tickets and maybe arrests," he said.

Another possibility, Colvin said, is that the illegal I.D.s could be left as a part of a security deposit, or expensive rental equipment.

The task force confiscated photo equipment and other paraphernalia that could have been used in creating the illegal documents from the Miller brothers' apartment, giving police leads in tracing the fake I.D.s, he said.

"We have the negatives of every picture taken for the licenses," said Colvin, "and also a list of the first names of everyone who bought them."

In addition, police have compiled a list of the names used on the phony documents. The counterfeiters gave their customers the false identities of Loren Miller, Lorenzo Miller, Tommy J. Daniels, Robin L. Daniels, Edward McClarty, Kelly A. Daniels, Tammy M. Daniels, Tracy S. Daniels, Jack Daniels, and John S. McClarty.

Police are requesting that anyone possessing a false I.D. turn the document in. Those who do so will not have charges pressed against them. "We have had about 20 or so students turn them in," said Colvin, adding that the evidence possessed by the task force will ultimately lead police to anyone who does not voluntarily give the I.D.s, he said.

A spokesman for Raymond Beckham's campaign said he was "very pleased with the results of Monday night."

Beckham's spokesman said there were 250 people running for delegate positions at Monday's meetings. The majority of those who did so did not support Nielson, he said.

Steve White, campaign manager for Lee Farnsworth said results taken by two of the other major Republican candidates contradict each other. He added that the number of delegates each candidate claims "doesn't work out right."

## GOP candidates vie for supporters

Several of the major Republican candidates for Utah's new 3rd Congressional District are in disagreement about the number of delegates supporting each of them in the upcoming conventions.

During Monday night's political mass meetings, party members elected delegates to represent their respective districts at county conventions. These delegates will be casting votes to decide which local candidates go to the state convention.

Primary election candidates for state and federal offices will be nominated in the state convention.

Because there are eight Republicans vying for the 3rd Congressional seat, there were large turnouts at the mass meetings, according to Raylene Ireland, vice chairman of the Utah County Republican Party.

Candidate Howard Nielson said, "Utah County could possibly become the battleground for the congressional seat among the Republicans because 402 of the 803 delegates are

from here." He said he needs votes from 84 percent of the delegates to be one of the three candidates to go into the primaries.

Nielson said several delegates have voiced their support for him. "I feel confident that I will be one of the three," he said. But the majority of the delegates are still uncommitted, he said.

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## El Salvadoran editor to speak on U.S. role

Enrique Almirante, editor-in-chief of the Central American newspaper, El Diario de Hoy, will speak today at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater ELWC.

Editor of one of the two largest newspapers in Central America, Almirante will speak about El Salvador and

the role of the United States in that region.

He was born in El Salvador and educated at the University of El Salvador in private schools. He also studied at the University of Munich.

He joined the paper in 1936 and was named edi-

tor and publisher in 1977.

Almirante is currently on a tour of universities and will stop at BYU on his way back to Central America.

He was affiliated with

the University of



## Membership in blessed' says Seventy

By CLARK H. CARAS  
Senior Reporter

First Devotional assembly of the spring Tuesday, Elder Loren C. Dunn, a member of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, told students people who embrace the gospel share a doctrinal and spiritual heritage.

LDS Church members believe they don't the same blessings people in the early church received, Elder Dunn said. "Because my own upbringing, I know the blessings available now as in years past."

During his spiritual experiences, he said he has witnessed as he grew up, Utah. Each taught him a different principle and reinforced his conviction that as people to speak to him.

Dunn said the Lord often speaks to man in heart."

He cautioned against expecting

when a person contemplates and studies, he reminded those present that the one began not when Joseph Smith studied

but when he was working in the fields.

During his father's farm, Elder Dunn

of the importance of family.

He said his father taught him that children

are first in parents' lives no matter how

one a parent spends with a child.

people in the church attempt to become

scholars, Elder Dunn said. Once these

gained this knowledge, they often use it to

church classes. He said, "By disrupting the

adversaries not only their testimony, but the

spiritual life of the church.

Dunn said that teaching the principles

of the gospel is more important than the amount

of a person has and uses to cause con-

cern.

He said, "I am not well worth the

the \$47,815 the city spent for labor

and equipment.

The Orem City Streets, Parks and

Water Division worked a total of

538 hours to clean up the 1,000 tons of

landfill. This compares with last

year's total of 750 tons of landfill. The

beautification project cost consider-

ably less in 1981 but lasted only seven

days, said Jones.

Members of the cleanup organizing

committee presented these results to

the Orem City Council on Tuesday

to thank the council for their efforts

from Stela Welsh, mayor pro tem.

Board members and

members of the organizing committee

said hundreds of calls were received

from Orem City residents thanking

the city for the beautification effort.

"This was the most successful cleanup

campaign I've ever seen in Orem,"

said Connie Anderson, committee chair.

She said the community responded

well to the challenge to help clean up the city.

## Board members named to Alumni Association

The appointment of six new members to the board of directors of the BYU Alumni Association has been announced by Nancy B. Rooker, president.

They are: Robert D. Bolinder of Boise, Idaho; Jaroldeen A. Edwards of New Canaan, Conn.; Oakley S. Evans of Salt Lake City; Dan C. Jorgensen of New Canaan, Conn.; Steven R. Shallenberg of Orem; and Milar D. Smith, Jr., of Rolling Hills, Calif.

Stanley L. Barrett, director of alumni relations, said the group will join a 18-member board that meets with Alumni Association officers twice a year to propose programs and establish policies for the association. Alumni membership now totals more than 200,000 individuals.

Bolinder received a bachelor's degree from BYU in 1954 and has done graduate work at the University of Alberta.

She has published two books and is the mother of 12.

Evans received an A.B. degree in business administration from BYU in 1956 and received an advanced management degree from the University of Illinois in 1967. He is now the vice chairman and chief financial and administrative officer for Albertson's Inc.

Edwards received a bachelor's degree in English literature from



ROBERT D. BOLINDER



JAROLDEEN A. EDWARDS



OAKLEY S. EVANS



DAN C. JORGENSEN



STEVEN R. SHALLENBERGER



MILAR D. SMITH, JR.

BYU in 1954 and has done graduate work at the University of Alberta. She has published two books and is the mother of 12.

Evans received an A.B. degree in business administration from BYU in 1956 and is the president and chief executive officer for Zion Cooperative Mercantile Institution. He is also a member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Jones received a bachelor's degree in German in 1963 from BYU and an MBA from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1974.

Smith received a bachelor's degree from BYU in 1974 and a law degree from the University of Chicago in 1976. He is a partner of Smith and Hilbig, attorneys at law.

## Orem 'cleans and greens' for citywide beautification

Orem City's "clean and green" cleanup project concluded Tuesday after 14 days of beautification work, according to Jack Jones, public works director and organizer of the project.

Jones termed the project a "great success" and said it was well worth the \$47,815 the city spent for labor and equipment.

The Orem City Streets, Parks and Water Division worked a total of 538 hours to clean up the 1,000 tons of landfill. This compares with last year's total of 750 tons of landfill. The beautification project cost considerably less in 1981 but lasted only seven days, said Jones.

Members of the cleanup organizing committee presented these results to the Orem City Council on Tuesday to thank the council for their efforts from Stela Welsh, mayor pro tem. Board members and members of the organizing committee said hundreds of calls were received from Orem City residents thanking the city for the beautification effort.

"This was the most successful cleanup campaign I've ever seen in Orem," said Connie Anderson, committee chair.

She said the community responded well to the challenge to help clean up the city.

## Council discusses zoning

A decision that could have constituted a major problem for Provo's zoning laws was tabled for at least a month by the Provo Municipal Council.

After a public hearing on a proposed zoning amendment, the Provo council decided to have study sessions on the

matter with developers, citizens and planning commissioners before directing the council would like to have more input before making a decision that one councilman said could have "grave implications" to Provo zoning.

Changes in the ordinance have been drafted by the planning commission, but at least two developers are awaiting a decision that may allow them to construct condominiums on smaller lots than are presently allowed.

The council heard comments for more than two hours from representatives of several parties that could be affected by the change.

There were about 100 people in attendance at the meeting when the council considered the ordinance for the first time. Chairman Keith Roos warned the group before the meeting began that a decision on the ordinance would

probably not be made at the Tuesday meeting, he said. "Annoyed enough to think that we can handle this fairly tonight is not being fair with the community."

Some representatives

expressed their opposition to the change while others expressed support for it. There were also two representatives of two firms seeking to develop two condominium projects in Provo.

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Tuesday Wednesday Thursday  
12:10 p.m. 12:10 p.m. 12:10 p.m.  
5:10 (advanced) 5:10 p.m. 5:10 p.m.  
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Registration Fee: \$30, with \$20 refundable for meeting attendance and weight loss goals.

Pre-register or for more information, call 378-3912 or come to room 2218 SFLC.

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# Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.



BYU tennis player Lani Wilcox returns a ball in a recent match. Wilcox is planning to join the United States Tennis Association in June and will enter into a doubles competition. She is winding up her fourth year on the women's tennis team.

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## Cougars win baseball bid

By GARY HATCH  
Sports Editor

BYU locked up a second-place finish in the North Divisional of the Western Athletic Conference baseball race and assured a WAC playoff spot by slaying past the University of Wyoming 7-3 in Laramie, Wyo., on Wednesday.

In the victory the Cougars avenged themselves of Tuesday's loss and a Cowboy rally during which the 'Pokes came back from a four-point deficit in the bottom of the eighth to tie, and then to win in the ninth.

There was also a note of personal vengeance for Cougar pitching ace Peter Kendrick, who stopped his consecutive loss streak at two by going the distance in the contest and gaining his 10th season win.

The game started as though it would be a powerful offensive match-up with both BYU and Wyoming scoring two runs each in the first inning.

Continued on page 5

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## Tennis player Lani Wilcox to join pros

By SANDRA STALLINGS  
Asst. City Editor

There comes a time when a college athlete's dreams of "turning pro" reach a point where it's now or never . . . BYU tennis player Lani Wilcox, said she feels that time is here.

Wilcox, a senior in law enforcement from Las Vegas, plans to enter the United States Tennis Association circuit and double team with Debbie Robb in June. She is winding up her fourth year on the BYU women's tennis team and with 15 wins and only one loss has the top singles record on the BYU squad.

Teaming up with Wilcox both at BYU and in the pros is Cougar tennis standout Debbie Robb, a sophomore from Salt Lake City. Robb made All-American honors in both singles and doubles last year. She also achieved a national ranking of 14th in 18-year-old competition in 1981.

Wilcox and Robb are the No. 1 doubles team for the BYU squad this season, boasting a record of 12-2. Together, this pair is one of the most exciting doubles teams in the nation, said BYU coach Ann Valentine.

"Both of us play with a serve/volley strategy which helps in doubles because you've got to be really aggressive," Wilcox said.

Wilcox has an exceptionally fast serve, probably the best on the BYU squad, Valentine said.

Most professionals play a baseline game, and Wilcox's serve/volley strategy should be an advantage.

"But the baseliners have a lot more experience and will work at getting the ball past her volley position," Valentine said. "How she adjusts to that will be critical."

Wilcox reached the peak of her college career this season with a more mature game, Valentine said.

"This is the best I've played in my whole tennis career," Wilcox said. She attributes her improvement to the help she has received in strategy from BYU assistant coach Jim Osborne.

Wilcox said in the back of her mind she has continuously wanted to play professional tennis since she began playing 11 years ago. She said she has chosen to enter the professional doubles circuit rather than singles because "it's a lot more fun. I'm going to do better in doubles. Doubles competition builds your confidence to play singles."

The biggest challenge the duo will face will be winning, she said. "It's a whole new ball game because you're playing for money."

"If you have friends it's usually your doubles partner," Wilcox said. "But if you're not out for yourself you're not going to win."

Valentine said Wilcox should do well if she continues to improve as she has this past year. "She'll have to work harder and longer for the time because you just can't make it overnight."

More people don't make it in the pros than do, said Valentine, so it is hard to predict how Wilcox and Robb will do. Whether they make it will depend a lot on how much they want it and how much they are willing to put into it, she said.

Both players are very aggressive and cover overhead shots exceptionally well, pointed out Valentine. Good timing is another strong point of each.

Wilcox has a lot of natural ability and is exceptionally fast, said Valentine.

The reason I have the game I do is that as soon as I could throw, my dad had me playing catch," Wilcox said.

### Women's softball ends

The BYU women's softball team finished its season with a 19-19 record including two close extra-inning losses to defending National Champion Utah State.

"The team played to its potential, it was good for them to play that well against defending national champions," coach Chris Linde said.

## Y tennis team undefeated

Both BYU and Utah's men's tennis teams sounded winning notes Monday and Tuesday in the first two rounds of the 20th annual Western Athletic Conference Championships.

Utah, BYU and San Diego State remained unbeaten through the first two rounds of the round-robin tournament. In the second round the Cougars defeated Colorado State 9-0, Utah 9-0, and San Diego State edged Hawaii 6-3.

BYU's easy victory over Colorado State was

Academy 9-0. The player Ola Hallgren and Mike Codiga in both the No. 1 and No. 2 singles and doubles matches.

Today the Rainbow War will meet the Air Force on Monday. The Cougars defeated Air Force

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## wins bid

From page 4

then on the Cougars continued to roll, scoring more runs to insure a Cougar victory. The Cowbow offense was stopped by a strong defense that put down a late inning rally and the Wyoming only one more run in the contest. Head baseball coach Gary Pullins attributed a Cougar victory to his team's ability to do what had to be done when it needed doing.

"The reason we won today was because of our offensive, timely hitting and clutch play," Pullins said.

Referring to Kendrick's two consecutive losses (starting the season with nine straight wins), Pullins said, "I wasn't concerned with Peter at all, even though he has had his confidence shaken a little lately."

Chris said his main concern was that the team be field mentally ready to play ball. The lack of preparation was the Cougars' main problem in their loss Tuesday, he said.

The Cougars were ready Wednesday . . . and so were the Cowboys.

Chris said that during the game the Cougars used the team motto: Try harder and do things

as kids on this team do as much or more to win than any other team I have been associated with," said.

They have great integrity, and they will give battle right down to the end," he said.

Although the Cougars dropped out of their title, they still have several games remaining, including two WAC contests against the University of Utah on Friday and Saturday.

Today's game will be at 3 p.m. in Salt Lake City. Today's match-up is scheduled for 1 p.m. in



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# Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 176.

## 'Sound of Music' stars police chief



Kathy Visher, center, in the role of Maria, plays with the children in the play "The Sound of Music." The play is being produced by the Provo Stake at the Provo Tabernacle. It also features Provo Police Chief Swen Nelson as Captain Von Trapp.

Universe photo by Richard Egan

By MOLLY CHRISTIE  
Ass't. Entertainment Editor

The inside of the Provo Tabernacle is alive with "The Sound of Music" and the people responsible for the commotion are Provo Stake members, the chief of police, BYU instructors and former and present Tabernacle Choir members.

The musical is this year's Provo Stake production, and will be presented at the Tabernacle Friday, Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. The musical is free to the public.

According to the director of the production, Sharon Carson, the musical, which deals with the Von Trapp Family Singers, was the most appropriate for this year's stake production. She said the tabernacle seemed to lend itself to the character of the musical.

Although this is the first time a musical has been presented in the tabernacle, Carson said it would be no more difficult to stage than in a stake center. She said the acoustics are good in the tabernacle and the absence of a curtain will help the concept of enveloping the audience in the action, not just letting it sit back and watch. "The audience will be guarded by the Nazi soldiers, and become members of the wedding party," she said.

To accompany the actors, there will be a 25-piece orchestra under the direction of Stephen J. Bardsey.

Bardsey said the orchestra consists mostly of members of the stake who have never played together before. He said he is very satisfied with the results. The music is the same as it was for the Broadway production, except that it is pitched lower, she said.

Carson said the romantic and religious angles of the musical are being down-played, with more of a focus on the political turmoil happening during that time. She said viewers of the

### Jukebox royalties raised

The Copyright Tribunal's decision that set a \$50 annual jukebox compulsory license fee has been upheld by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The fee is paid by jukebox operators for the right to play all copyright music. The money collected is shared by music publishers ASCAP, BMI and SESAC.

An annual fee of \$8 per jukebox for jukebox operators went into effect in January 1978 in accordance with a 1976 copyright law. The court ruled that the low sum was a "political compromise," rather than a congressional determination of a reasonable fee. Congress gave the job of setting a reasonable fee to the tribunal.

A compromised fee of \$50 was decided on by the tribunal for 1984-86, and the previous \$8 fee was raised to \$25 for 1982-83.

An appeal was filed by music publisher ASCAP, who wanted the fee raised to \$70 and by the Amusement and Music Operators Association who wanted the fee to remain at \$8.

The court upheld the tribunal's decision.

musical often do not realize the oppression the family was fighting and their commitment to freedom. She wants the audience to feel this turmoil.

Provo Police Chief Swen Nelson makes his acting debut in the role of Captain Von Trapp. Nelson grew up in Denmark during World War II, and said he can understand the captain's grief and what it is experiencing. Nelson said he had seen a country invaded by Nazis.

Nelson was acquainted with the aristocracy and idiosyncrasies of barons and dukes in his childhood, when he worked for them during the hunting season.

Maria, the uncomforming nun who becomes the Trapp family nanny, is played by Kathy Visher. Visher has played the role of Mother Abbots and a member of the chorus in other productions of "The Sound of Music." She has also been a soloist for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Utah Symphony, and has taught at BYU.

Speaking of her role as Maria, Visher said, "It's a part I've always wanted to play since I saw the movie 16 years ago."

Visher said she wants to bring a depth of spirituality to her role, but also to bring out the feistiness of Maria's free spirit.

Alonzo J. Morley, professor emeritus at BYU, plays the butler for the Von Trapp household. "What I do is work in the transitions, taking people on and off stage. It's glue... it's important and helps the show along," he said.

During Morley's college days at BYU, he was in several productions and wrote 30 plays. Morley taught at BYU for 14 years before retiring in 1973. He said the production of "The Sound of Music" is a very worthwhile shift from roadshows and the usual stage productions.

For more information, call 378-7420, tape 176.

BYU Box Office, 378-74





Universe photo by Richard Egan

### Bean Museum animals show 'stuff'

A stone sheep head with a horn curl of more than 42 inches is part of a collection donated to the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum by the Henry L. Baddley family of Salt Lake City. A whitetail deer from British Columbia, a six-point bull elk and a grizzly bear are also part of the collection, said Wesley R. "Skip" Skidmore, museum taxidermist. The Baddley family made the donation on behalf of their son, Henry L. Baddley, a businessman and outdoorsman who died in an automobile accident in British Columbia in 1981.

## Appeals delay death penalty

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Death rows are becoming overbooked in several states as more than 1,000 condemned prisoners find their executions delayed — sometimes against their will — by legal challenges.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty six years ago, 1,013 people were condemned to die in the 36 states that allow capital punishment. Four have been executed, none in the past year.

Even some convicted killers who say they are ready to die find their cause taken up by civil liberties organizations who object to the state "sanctioning suicide."

In the most recent case, the Supreme Court on Monday refused to dismiss an appeal filed on behalf of Melodie Gaines, 22, convicted of the 1978 murders in Illinois of two people in a \$1 robbery. Gaines is one of 42 condemned prisoners in Illinois, says he wants to die.

In Texas, where 161 people — including two

women — have been sentenced to lethal injections, state Criminal Court Judge Truman Roberts said a convict sentenced to death is virtually assured of getting a stay from federal court.

Before 1964, condemned Texas convicts were placed in one of eight cells near the electric chair at the state prison in Huntsville, and most were executed within 30 days of their arrival. Today, officials have had to move death row to a larger unit 16 miles away.

Opponents of the death penalty feared a wave of executions after Gary Gilmore voluntarily went to the electric chair Jan. 17, 1977. It was almost two years later, on May 25, 1979, that John Spenkelink, who killed a fellow drifter in a motel room, was electrocuted in Florida. Spenkelink became the first prisoner in the United States put to death against his will since the '60s.

Jesse Bishop was sent to the Nevada gas chamber on Oct. 22, 1979.

The nation's last execution was on March 9, 1981, when Steven T. Judy, 24, was electrocuted in Indiana for the rape and strangulation of a mother and the slayings of her three young children.

### Magicians to perform at open house

The newly chartered Magic Touch Assembly of the Society of American Magicians will hold a workshop tonight at 7:30 at the home of Russell Carsey, 985 N. 520 East, Orem.

The group welcomes anyone interested in amateur or professional magic. Interested persons should call

### Microfilm finds 'reel' home in library

Microfilm at the Harold B. Lee Library may finally have a "reel" home after 2½ years because of lack of money to buy storage facilities, said Roger Flick, microforms librarian.

The microfilms have been stored in boxes on the fourth floor of the library since 1979, Flick said. The grant to BYU will

Russell Carsey, 225-7192, of J. Earl Faulkner, 255-5034 or Ext. 7052.

The president of the assembly, Kerry Summers, and his wife Carla, have organized a local group called the "Jedediah Players." This group is presently touring with the U.S.O. performing for military posts and hospitals.

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# ook 'misreports' Guatemala's situation

DAVID B. TIMMINS  
Retired U.S. Foreign Service Officer

*Inside Out: David B. Timmins' critique of the misreporting of Guatemala's situation by the press.*

example of the misreporting is taken place on the subject of malia is the recent book by Schlesinger and Kinzer (reprinted on page 23 of the Jan. 28 New Times).

esinger and Kinzer reported

the first act of President Castillo

, who replaced President

in 1955, was to restore the

exiled from United Fruit.

Not restored

the lands, however, were not

United Fruit was indemnified

about 20 "pasecimientos"

aside, which anything flying

in south coast of Guatemala can

ay.

e were given out in 28-hectare

estions to landless small hol-

a recent visit to one of these

"pasecimientos," who has held his land for more than 20 years, it was found that he and his neighbors had modest but satisfactory cement homes, several hundred chickens, a dozen pigs, some sheep, 150 head of cattle and a new Honda motorbike. His only complaint was that the local school only had class half a day. He considered this inadequate to prepare people for agricultural collectives.

A retired U.S. Foreign Service worker's net worth, based on current

livestock, prices and a reasonable

assumption for the value of the home

and about 50 acres of land, is at least \$200,000 — solidly into the middle class.

The rest of the United Fruit land was sold to whomever could pay for it. Owners who took advantage of this, committing their lands to cattle and

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\$200,000 — solidly into the middle

class.

This was precipitated by the

occupation of the embassy by a group of armed invaders, trying Molotov cocktails at night. One of them accidentally hit in the exchange of fire when the Guatemalan police attempted to free the captives or were deliberately set off by the radicals.

When British police successfully freed a group of hostages in the Iranian embassy in London a few weeks later, they were praised for their courage and efficiency, as more recently, the Italian police who freed General Diagonal.

Guatemalan police, having an identical objective, failed in their effort and were attacked by the world press as a bunch of bloodthirsty murderers.

During a recent trip to Peru, we spent two days with a U.S.-educated

couple whose husband had been delayed in their return.

Today, this opponent of Marxism

says the United States is its own

worst enemy in failing to see that Marxism gives no quarter and can be offered none.

The movement that brought Gen. Efraim Rios Montt to power after the latest elections is believed by many to offer hope for a move forward. Again, the world press has been so preoccupied with railing him, Ayatollah Montt, that it has failed to distinguish the real differences between this moderate government of a former Social-Democrat candidate and the ragtag mobs of Iran.

The new Guatemalan Junta has fired the chief of police and more than 100 policemen suspected of participation in underground activities. Has arrested half a dozen former minis-

ters for using their offices for personal profit, and has promised a policy of human rights observance.

In personal interviews with more than 150 Guatemalan students and businessmen, only one expressed opposition to the new government.

## Opinion optimistic

The rest, while reserving their opinion about the ultimate outcome, were universally optimistic and hopeful.

Rios Montt has a reputation as an upright and honest man. He also has a reputation for competence. Among his more promising first steps have been his appointment of ministers based upon the recommendations of professional associations.

## Bell accuses news media

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary T.H. Bell charged Monday that the news media and "alarmist hysterical" critics have misled students into believing little federal aid is available for college this fall.

Article viewed

The Schlesinger/Kinzer article also states that the killings, Yes, as stated earlier, there are killings. One of the most played up and tragic was the burning of the Spanish Embassy just over two years ago.

This was precipitated by the

university students for college this fall.

Debbie Hruska, a senior from Chicago majoring in communications, will be the entertainment editor. Hruska has been an assistant copy desk editor, assistant entertainment editor and wire editor for the University. She was also the assistant sports editor for the Rick's College newspaper, The Sill.

Richard Egan, a junior from St. Paul, majoring in communications, will be the photo editor. Egan has been a University staff photographer for two semesters and worked on the yearbook staff at Snow College.

Assistant photo editor will be Molley Christie, a junior from Sherwood, Ore., majoring in communications. Christie has been a city reporter for the University. She also is a reporter and copy editor for the Portland Community College newspaper, The Bridge, and as a reporter for the BYU-Hawaii newspaper, Ke Alakai.

Editorial Page editor will be Tammi Wright, a senior from Astoria, Ore., majoring in communications. Wright served as managing editor for the Las Vegas Sun newspaper and served as editor of the University since 1980, serving as copy desk assistant editor, weekend editor and campus editor.

Copy editors

Reporting major

events for the University

spring term will be senior students Clark

Frey, Diane Wilcox and Ruth Hamilton Cares, a junior from Spanish Fork, majoring in communications, has written several freelance pieces for national live and associate copy editor.

Zauche's assistant

will be Stewart Sheline,

a junior from Salt Lake

and was a city reporter for

the University.

Staff writers

Karla Zauche will be

the copy chief spring

term. Zauche is a gradu-

ate student from Orlan-

do, Calif., with a sec-

ond bachelor's de-

gree in psychology. She

served an internship

with the New Era dur-

ing spring of 1981 and

has been an assistant

and associate copy editor.

Zauche's assistant

will be Stewart Sheline,

a junior from Salt Lake

and was a city reporter for

the University.

Sports

Hatch, a senior

student from Ogallala,

Colo., will head the

ing of sports

for the University

semester.

Moore will

be a reporter and

copy editor for the

Portland Community

College newspaper, The

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The Daily Universe

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# Commentary

## Botanical Garden deserves class gift

In the midst of controversy and court proceedings, the ASBYU Supreme Court recently allocated this year's class gift to redeveloping the Botanical Gardens.

Food for Poland, which received the most student votes during general elections, was eliminated as a class gift candidate because a law governing placement of class gift selections on the ballot was violated.

The court then awarded the gift to the Botanical Gardens — a suggestion that was the second choice of the students.

Now that the decision is final and some of the initial opposition has died down, students and faculty members should consider the advantages of rejuvenating the gardens.

In 1941 seven acres of land on the southwest part of campus were set aside by President Franklin S. Harris for a garden that was to represent the United States.

Trees and plants native to the East were planted on the east side of the garden, and trees and plants native to the West were planted on the west side. A grassy area and a pond divided the two.

Between 1942 and 1951 roughly 80 trees were planted in the garden, which was used by the botany and biology departments as a laboratory. Students were able to learn about different plants and trees, and to gather biological samples from the garden and pond.

No budget, however, was set aside to maintain the garden. Its only care was from members of the botany and range science department who occasionally pruned trees, cleaned and dredged the pond, and mowed the lawn. Gradually the grounds department has assumed care of the garden and, at the request of the botany department, keeps it in an informal, natural state.

However, there are still improvements that need to be made. Since the addition of nature walks and benches about seven years ago, the garden has fallen into disrepair. Benches are rotting and broken, parts of the path have crumbled, and some trees have died and need to be replaced.

The \$25,000 class gift may be used to make these and other improvements, which are now in the planning stages. Suggestions include building an amphitheater, planting new trees and shrubs, putting in a jogging path, building new benches, cleaning the pond and installing a new drainage system.

Although \$25,000 does not go far these days, it is a constructive step toward improving a part of campus which has both a functional and an aesthetic purpose.

An amphitheater would enable classes to meet outdoors, a refreshing break from classrooms. It might also be used for outdoor plays, songfests or meetings. A new drainage system will reduce the water table, making it possible to plant trees which are native to dry areas of the United States.

No matter what improvements are implemented, they can only serve to increase student enjoyment of the gardens. We commend the students' decision to allocate the class gift to an area long neglected and hope the money will be used wisely.

## World not ready for 'liberated' legs

I knew it was too good to be true. Just when I thought long, comfortable skirts would be in style another season, someone came back with the mini-skirt.

I haven't anything against legs — I mean, go ahead without mine. I could I'd be easier going to school in the same amount of clothes I wear to the beach.

"You'll love it on," said the dressing-room attendant as I tried one on.

"I have got it on," I felt like Eve in her fig leaves. My legs hadn't seen daylight in years. Daylight, I feared, might run and hide if it saw them.

But this was the free, now "liberated" look, so I got ready to leave, sporting the style that promised to turn every head.

My roommates stared with mouths agape as I tripped into my apartment, feeling like the model in a pantyhose commercial. "Well, what do you think?" I asked.

"I wear more in the bathtub," Marge said, and Wende added, "Tell me, Tarzan, how it feels to wear a loincloth?"

I recited what the saleslady had said about the mini being symbolic of our liberated generation. "Do

you really want to liberate that much you?" Darcy asked.

When I wore my mini-skirt to class the next day, everything people had said about the mini proved true. I was the first to get to class, I right, I lived in fear of the slightest breeze, and I had to wait until I was sure there was no one behind me before I climbed the stairs, sidling slowly up sideways.

I stood cautiously into class, moving somewhat like Nadia on the balance beam, head turned, just like the boy had promised. Then my eyes' hysterical laughter told me just what they thought about my new look.

The clincher was when my home teacher offered me his coat to cover up with. I haven't felt like a spectacle since I went to early-morning seminary with a curler in my bangs.

So much for high fashion. I am back in my jeans and sweatshirts, once more the model of contemporary fashion for the well-dressed stable boy. Maybe when minis come back in I'll dig mine out and try again — if I'm ready to expose my legs to the whole world again. And if the world is ready to expose to them.

—Sandy Sanders



## Letters to the editor:

### Help appreciated

Editor:

As members of this year's Vocal Jazz Ensemble here at BYU, we feel it would be a serious oversight if we didn't take the time to express our appreciation to the many people who have supported us throughout the school year.

First of all, we would like to acknowledge K. Newell Dayley and Ronald J. Staheli of the music department faculty for their administrative assistance, their encouragement, and their time. Thanks to the progressive administrative team, the Vocal Jazz Ensemble has had the opportunity of existing here at BYU during the past two years.

Next, we would like to thank the members of Synthesis and the Jazz Ensemble for their enthusiasm and constructive criticism. Since we are the newest group on the jazz scene at BYU, it has been an exciting experience for us to perform and learn from both of these outstanding groups.

Of course, we can't neglect to thank

the many students and members of the general public who have supported us through their attendance at our performances. One of the most enjoyable aspects of being a member of the Vocal Jazz Ensemble has been to perform for the very responsive and appreciative audiences that we have had this year.

And finally, the person whose work has been the "highlight" to the success of the Vocal Jazz Ensemble this year and last — our director, Derek Furch. The obvious thing that we could say is that without him, none of our achievements would have been possible, which is very true. And we would like to add that we regret that he is finishing the work for his master's degree this year because we know that his talents and abilities will be sorely missed next year.

The Members of the BYU Vocal Jazz Ensemble

### Class gift 'farce'

Editor:

Before we allot class gifts to clean up a dirty pond on this campus (at the expense of thousands of needy

poles and in repudiation of a student vote "in good faith"), perhaps we should start first by airing and cleaning up our own judiciary's dirty laundry.

As an inquisitive student, I wonder what the results of the class-gift balloting were. Why don't we have a right to know the results? I can tell you that Food for Poland received the most votes! If student support in the form of signed petitions got Food for Poland on the ballot, and if a majority of the students voted for Food for Poland, and if the election was improper, don't we as students have a right and an obligation to call for another vote? Why not top the top three vote-getting proposals on a ballot and let us vote again? If that is improper, shouldn't we directly call election of the balloting on the class gift and save the court the trouble of defining "class gift" in the future, since, by their rules, they have already effectively defined it? Is it constitutional for a group of five non-elected students to overrule a vote made in good faith by the student body?

I call upon the Supreme Court to give a full accounting to the students

of BYU in order to remove the stigma of "farce" that has become attached to the giving of a class gift and to the proceedings of the court.

Barnard N. Madson

### Socialists sought

Editor:

My roommate and I, being Democratic Socialists in our political convictions, wish to locate and affiliate ourselves with others in this university who have beliefs similar to ours.

We ask those of you who have not heard of this political party to please not construe the name of this honorable party to be a purely socialist organization, thereby condemning us.

For we, as Democratic Socialists, proclaim our conviction that the ultimate aim of our political activity is the fullest development of every human personality. We believe in individual rights and reject the concepts of class rule and class war, and abhor any kind of racism.

We are a Christian society, as we believe in individual equality and freedom, and that every human being is worthy of equal con-

sideration regardless of religion, race or social circumstances.

I would encourage anyone who is interested in this party, or who has had previous contact with the Institute for Democratic Socialism, to contact either Golden or Johann Murray at 374-6151.

Golden E. Murray  
Springfield, Vt.  
Johann P.C. Murray  
Spring Lake Heights, New Jersey

### Reagan defended

Editor:

The press has recently found it convenient to criticize President Reagan's economic plans. I believe these opinions have been formed by a lack of perspective.

For instance, the press has been critical of the record deficit, "massive" defense spending, and "deep" cuts in education.

Does the record deficit have been much greater during many peacetime years of the past? Does the public know that the deficit has been larger

in the past if we compare it to past and past GNP's?

Fortunately, Reagan was dispelling worries over non-education cuts — citing "federal" press as the cause of the record deficit. We seem to forget that inflation has been under control, spiraling inflation was a larger concern during the early 1970s. Why not now?

Patience is a virtue of ours, but it is a virtue we live by. Perspective is likewise lacking. Economists feel that it may be to feel the impact of a change in policy. Can we then anticipate economic ills to follow? Can the Chief Executive interest rates with a wavy magic wand? No. It takes time for the blanket rejection of inflation by much of the media to make an impact.

Two more have expected the public to connect in two years. Democrats could not in 30 years be unrealistic?

Mike

Rancho Cordova



## In quest of dollar: Advertisers try to 'ring the cash register'

How do you spell relief? Who deserves a break today? What tastes "good to the last drop?"

The answers to these questions aren't likely to stump most students. They stem from popular ads and most people know them as well as their own addresses and phone numbers.

Commercial jingles and slogans bombard us from every direction. We make a effort to grab our attention and ultimately our money. In this quest for the mighty dollar, advertisers will try just about anything to ring the cash register.

Through music, mini-dramas and catchy phrases, advertisements create conditioned responses to everything from headaches to hunger pangs. Moreover, ads influence standards of taste and, some say, morality that extend far beyond the marketplace.

Ads enlighten us to "the real thing," "the high country," and even go as far as categorizing us into a "generation." Like it or not — advertising seems inevitable. Which advertisements do you like? Hate?

Some may ask why advertisers keep up campaigns if they know people don't like them. The "Don't Squeeze the Charmin" toilet paper spots, on the air since 1964, and Wisk detergent's "Ring Around the Collar" commercials, first shown in 1969, are TV's longest running ad campaigns.

In an effort to find out exactly which commercials are liked or disliked, People magazine took a poll. They asked readers to name their favorite and least favorite commercials. The results aren't surprising.

The number one favorite is the new Coca-Cola campaign, "Coke it!" and second is the running Man Lite ad in which pods push diet bread. Third is the Mean Joe Greene Coke classic.

Among the most irritating commercials are those for personal hygiene products. They continue to offend both sexes. Brenda Vaccaro pushing Playtex tampons is the most bothersome, followed by Cathy Rigby for Stayfree maxi-pads. Also repugnant are Wisk's ring-around-the-collar ad and anything for Preparation H.

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Advertisers know some viewers find them irritating. Nevertheless, they have been effective the years. The reason, according to one that buyers tend to forget the commercials but remember the product.

Some ad experts disagree, however. "Commercial wisdom in the advertising industry is holding on to the idea of irritation as helping advertising," says Ron Bartos, vice president of the J. Walter Thompson company. "But the most irritating commercials are those for personal hygiene products. They continue to offend both sexes. Brenda Vaccaro pushing Playtex tampons is the most bothersome, followed by Cathy Rigby for Stayfree maxi-pads. Also repugnant are Wisk's ring-around-the-collar ad and anything for Preparation H.

Thanks to advertising, in good or poor taste, we now know how to "cross my heart," "be a Pu-ah" and "what gentlemen prefer!" I glad I use Wisk everyday. I wish everybody did. About the only thing I know is where a "Maidenform woman" will next.

—Bobby Gene O

her business will benefit in the run.

Perseverance and sacrifice are important but they are not the only things to consider. Today's student must keep an interest scorecard on where career opportunities are today and where they are tomorrow. Some will choose vocational training. Others will realize more than a bachelor's degree in their chosen field. Whatever the career decision is, it is important to remember that the how-to-graduate student finds it a heavy burden to those first struggling years.

The baby-boom generation is working harder for the opportunities their parents had, but that effort will be rewarded. College students have to plan their careers and excel in school, while their parents will have to be aggressive, and sacrifice a little to find a job.

—Roxanne